

ISRAELI HOSTAGES FREED

Meir thanks Thai gov't

Released at airport as terrorists board Cairo-bound plane



Israel Ambassador to Thailand Rehavim Amir (center, wearing evening dress) and Mrs. Amir speak to Thai officials outside the Israeli embassy yesterday as six of the embassy staff were held hostage. (AP radiophotos)

BANGKOK (AP). — Four Arab terrorists freed six Israeli hostages at Bangkok airport this morning, handed their weapons to a Thai officer and boarded a special Thai International direct flight for Cairo. By 2 a.m. Israel time the hostages had met with Ambassador Rehavim Amir and he was able to report to the Cabinet in Tel Aviv that they were all alive and well. The Prime Minister's office said they were released at 1.30 a.m. (6.30 a.m. in Bangkok).

The terrorists took two top Thai officials on the plane — Deputy Foreign Minister Chatichai Chulabhan and Chief of Staff Air Marshal Dawee Chulassapaya — and Egyptian Ambassador Mustafa el-Essawy. There were six other Thais on the plane — presumably including members of the aircraft's crew.

Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban spoke to the freed hostages at about 2 a.m., and Mr. Eban asked Ambassador Amir to express Israel's appreciation and gratitude to the Thai authorities for their handling of the situation.

The four Arab terrorists accompanied by the six Israeli hostages bound with ropes boarded a bus outside the Israeli Embassy and left for Bangkok airport under heavy police guard at 1 a.m. Israel time.

About 100 newsmen were kept about 50 yards back from the embassy gates as the bus sped away in a police convoy.

Thai embassy sources said the U.S. embassy in Cairo had guaranteed the safety of the plane, but did not explain.

In a final touch of bravado at the airport, the four Arabs said one machinegun was a gift to Prime Minister Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, another was for Gen. Praphas Charusathien, the army Commander-in-Chief, and their Palestinian flag was for King Bhumipol who reportedly guaranteed their safety.

The six hostages, as confirmed by the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem, were Nitzan Hadas, 35, First Secretary at the Embassy, and his wife, Ruth, 30; Dan Be'eri, 24, an attache, and his wife, Sarah, 25; Pinhas Lavie, 37, head of the consular section, and Shimon Avimor, 59, Israel's Ambassador to Cambodia. (Details, this page)

Six hostages held in Israel embassy

The Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem gave out the following background information on the Israeli hostages in Bangkok:

• Nitzan Hadas — born in 1937 in Tel Aviv. Educated at the Technion School and the Hebrew University where he took a masters in history. Entered the foreign service in 1961, served in Sierra Leone and West Germany. Went to Thailand in August, 1972, as First Secretary.

• Shimon Avimor — Israel's ambassador to Cambodia who happened to be visiting Bangkok yesterday. He was born in 1913 in Germany and came to this country in 1933. An M.A. in history from the Hebrew University, he joined the Foreign Ministry in 1961 and has served as First Secretary in Senegal and ambassador in Gabon. He is married with two children.

• Ruth Hadas — born in 1942 in Indonesia. Family moved to Holland, then to this country in 1945. Married Nitzan Hadas in 1961; they have a baby daughter born this year.

• Pinhas Lavie — born in 1935 in Germany, came to this country in 1938. Worked as accountant before joining the Foreign Ministry. Went to Bangkok in 1970 as chief of the embassy and head of the consular section. Mr. Lavie is married with three children.

• Dan Be'eri — born in 1948 in Rehovot. Lived at Kibbutz Kfar Hahorah and completed his secondary education there. Sent to Bangkok this year as an attache.

• Sarah Be'eri — Dan's wife of a few months, born in 1947 at Kibbutz Ashdot Ya'akov.

Israel's other diplomatic personnel in Bangkok include the Ambassador, Mr. Rehavim Amir, Attache Shmuel Gil, First Secretary for economic matters Yosef Sagie, and Military Attache Ahuf-Mizme El-chanan Sela.



Shimon Avimor



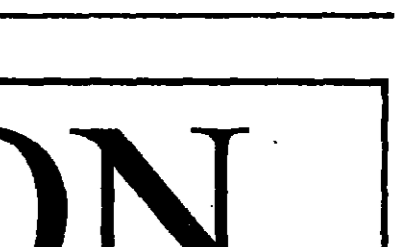
Ruth Hadas



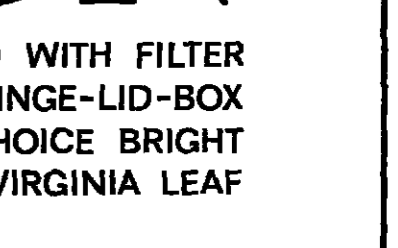
Nitzan Hadas



Dan Be'eri



Sarah Be'eri



Pinhas Lavie

Other Israelis living in the Thai capital include employees of the Eisenberg trading company, and of Sela Bona, which is working on building projects in Thailand. There is one Israeli working for the International Cooperation Department of the Foreign Ministry; Professor Benzion Klorof of the Technion, who is lecturing in hydraulics at the Asian Institute of Technology in Bangkok.



Armed Thai police and troops surround the Israel Embassy in Bangkok after the four Black September terrorists seized the building and took six hostages yesterday.

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Cabinet in constant touch with Bangkok

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
The Israeli Government kept vigil late into last night to know the fate of the six hostages held by Palestinian terrorists at the Israeli Embassy in Bangkok. Senior ministers and their aides remained in a state of high alert in the Prime Minister's Office in Tel Aviv, in constant touch with the Israeli Ambassador to Bangkok, Rehavim Amir.

A Cabinet meeting was called for noon, but most ministers arrived early in the hope of learning the latest developments. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan flew in by helicopter from the Gaza Strip where he had been touring the new housing project at the Rafah refugee camp. Despite the news from Bangkok, Mr. Dayan went through with his tour as programmed, leaving Rafah at 10.45 a.m.

Israel Radio, mindful of what occurred during the Munich kidnap-murder when it broadcast false agency reports that the hostages were safe when in fact they had been killed, ignored the reports of the agreement during its 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. newscasts. Only at 8 p.m. did the radio announce that the agencies were reporting an agreement with the terrorists, whereby they were to be given safe passage out of Thailand to Cairo, taking with them two Thai ministers as hostages.

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How day's drama developed

The drama began when the four terrorists armed with sub-machine-guns stormed into the embassy, and after seizing their hostages sent out demands to free 36 terrorists being held by Israel. They also asked for the bodies of two terrorists killed in the Sabana hijack attempt at Lod Airport in May.

They smashed a first floor embassy window, threw the demand notes on to the grass and covered the window with a green, white and red "Palestinian flag."

Among the names on the list was that of Kozo Okamoto, one of the three Japanese who took part in the May 30 massacre at Lod Airport in which 23 persons were killed.

The terrorists said they were members of the "Black September Al Fatah group," named in memory of the terrorist killed in the Sabana hijack when Israeli security forces stormed the plane. They said if their demands were not met by 3 a.m. Israel time they would blow up the embassy with the hostages they were holding.

Ambassador Rehavim Amir was attending the investiture ceremony of the Thai Crown Prince and thus escaped the raid.

The terrorists said there were four other terrorist units in Bangkok who would seize other unsuspected installations if demands to free the Palestinian prisoners were not met.

The embassy was closed for the holiday to celebrate the investiture. Police said two of the terrorists wearing mod-style leather jackets climbed over a side wall of the embassy compound and forced a Thai gardener at gunpoint to open the locked gates.

They then let in two others waiting outside. Police said they believed that two of the terrorists wore the formal white tie outfit because they would be mistaken for diplomats returning from the investiture.

Gen. Praphas Charusathien, Commander-in-Chief of the Thai army (Continued page 2, col. 2)

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THE WEATHER
Forecast: Partly cloudy with likelihood of local rain.
Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy.
Weather synopsis: A shallow low over the East Mediterranean is causing changes in the flow of air over our region.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	10-18	8-17
Golan	1-8	2-6
Nahariya	1-8	2-6
Safed	2-9	3-7
Haifa	10-18	8-16
Tiberias	10-18	8-16
Nazareth	10-18	8-16
Afula	10-18	8-16
Sharon	10-18	8-16
Tel Aviv	10-18	8-16
Lod	10-18	8-16
Jericho	10-18	8-16
Gaza	10-18	8-16
Beersheba	10-18	8-16
Ellat	10-18	8-16
Tiran	10-18	8-16

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received Dr. Harold Weinberg and Mr. and Mrs. James Weinberg, whose contributions helped make possible the establishment of the Child Development Centre at Sheba Hospital.

Mr. A. Schechterman, the Chairman of the Knesset's Economics Committee, will speak on "Israel in the Council of Europe" at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, at 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone, 662954.

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin will speak on "Problems of Israeli Society" at the Haifa Engineers' Club at 1 p.m. today.

The Mayors of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, Messrs. Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Teddy Kolek, toured the Tel Aviv University campus yesterday together with their wives.

A 44-member Jewish National Fund Keturah Study Mission, headed by Dr. Kurt Fraenkel, Federal President of the Jewish National Fund of Australia and New Zealand, has arrived in Israel. Other members of the group are: Dr. C. Aarons, Mrs. C. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernstein, Mr. A. Blankfield, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dorevitch, Mr. M. Fraenkel, Miss J. Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kanatopsky, Mrs. G. Koenig, Mr. L. Krass, Mr. F. Magid, Miss S. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Pilpel, Mr. and Mrs. Rybar and family, Miss J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sackville and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sanders, Mr. N. Schmalzbech, Miss L. Simon, Miss E. White, Mr. and Mrs. L. Worth and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Yardney. The highlight of their visit will be the dedication of the Australia-New Zealand land development project at Keturah on Thursday, January 4, 1973.

MEMORIAL
A memorial ceremony marking the 25th anniversary of the death of the platoon of 35 Hagana fighters who fell on their way to relieve the besieged Etzion Bloc will be held at Har Hamenuhot on Monday at 11 a.m. At 4 p.m. a ceremony will be held at Kibbutz Netiv Eilat-Lamed-Heh, where participants in the annual "Race of the 35" will pass through from Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS
Mr. Gideon Rafael, from a three-week tour of the U.S. and Canada on behalf of the Israel Bond Drive.
Mrs. Miriam Goldenberg, daughter of Sholem Aleichem, and her husband, journalist Ben-Zion Goldenberg, from the U.S. for a visit of several months.
Professor Morris Phil, chairman of the Danish Refugee Council, and his wife, accompanied by their wives, as the guests of ORT Israel.

Sapir freeman of Beersheba
Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir was yesterday made Freeman of Beersheba in a ceremony inaugurating the Negev town's new Municipal Building.

Mapam votes to stay in Alignment

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Mapam convention voted last night to remain in the Labour Alignment. Some 566 delegates out of a total 788 voted in favour, 259 abstained.
Before the vote the pro-Alignment leadership betrayed its nervousness about the outcome by taking a tough stand. Despite its earlier optimism that a 70 per cent pro-Alignment majority was assured.
Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, brought in to support the pro-Alignment stand, received an even warmer reception than at Tuesday night's opening session, when he drew greater applause than Mapam's own leaders. Observers noted that his fervent speech seemed to underline speculation that he was seeking to forge a left-wing alliance with Mapam against his rivals inside his own Labour Party, in order to facilitate a second term as head of the Histadrut.
Mr. Meir Talmi, heir-apparent to Meir Ya'ari as Secretary-General, warned against the spectre of party factions once the vote was cast.

Arguing that Mapam could only wield real influence on events inside the Alignment, Mr. Talmi pointed out that Mapam had never had more than nine Knesset members. "The reason appears to be deeply lodged in Israeli political reality," he said. "The harder we struggled to bridge the social gap, the wider the chasm remained between the masses and this party."
Former Housing Minister Mordchai Ben-Tov feared the Alignment would inevitably lead to a full merger with the Labour Party and the disappearance of an independent Mapam. Mr. Reuven Arai, M.K., denied the Alignment would lead to political merger, saying, "The most crucial decisions will fall in the next two years; why should we isolate ourselves from an influential role on the inside?" In a reference to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Mr. Arai declared, "We have a major influence on Government policy-making despite those ministers whose aim is creeping annexation. We have to consolidate the peace front inside the Alignment." He expressed fears of "right-wing ascendancy in the N.R.P. and the rising wave of chauvinism."

Gov't hospital strike Tuesday

SAFAD. — Workers in Government Hospitals are planning a nationwide strike starting next Tuesday, it was announced here yesterday.
The strike, which will affect all maintenance, administrative, and physical therapy workers, is to protest the non-implementation of the Fades Committee recommendations, which grant equal pay for government and Kupat Holim workers.

The spokesman of the National Council of Government Hospital Workers, Nahum Barzel, said that a strike had been decided upon previously, but was postponed twice on the request of the Minister of Health. The Fades Committee report was submitted last month.
The strike will not affect departments of the Defence Ministry and critical cases. (Hina)

Jordan TV scores Bangkok attack

Jordan Television last night deplored the terrorist takeover of the Israeli embassy in Bangkok. In its nightly Hebrew newscast, the Jordanian TV termed terrorism "a two-edged sword" and said the attack could achieve nothing.
The Arabic services of Jordan TV and radio carried its news of the Bangkok terrorist attack without comment. So did the other Arab broadcasting stations, all of which save Jordan called the terrorists "commandos." (Jordan referred to them as "armed men.")
The Egyptian and the Libyan state radios led off their news broadcasts with the Bangkok story, but made no mention of the role played by the Egyptian ambassador in mediating between the Thai authorities and the terrorists. Towards late evening the Egyptians subordinated the story to a wide coverage of Egyptian President Sadat's latest speech.

'Missing' witness shows up at murder trial

NAZARETH. — The court trying two Migdal Ha'emek youths for the murder of a Russian-immigrant soldier Mishka Garon yesterday heard a "missing" witness say she saw one of the two kill Garon.
The witness, Mira Katzman, 20, had the day before been declared "missing" when she failed to turn up in court and could not be found. Yesterday the young woman, who had apparently missed her court appearance through a series of coincidences, told the District Court here she had seen Meir Levi, 19, cut Garon's throat with a broken bottle. She said she had been in the Migdal Ha'emek clubhouse when the incident occurred.
A second witness, Yedim Pimen, said he did not see exactly how Garon died because at the time he was on the floor wrestling with the other bottle-wielding defendant, Azuzal.

Same list submitted

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Black September members in Bangkok yesterday submitted the same list of 96 terrorists they wanted freed by Israel as they did on two previous occasions.
The list was previously given during the abortive hijack bid at Lod Airport last May and before the Munich massacre in September. They had only added on the latter occasion Kozo Okamoto, the Japanese terrorist captured after the Lod massacre at the end of May.
The Japanese was listed at the bottom of yesterday's list, which comprised 25 women and eight men — mostly West Bank and Gaza residents serving life sentences and belonging to the Fatah or the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.
Yesterday's list was headed by Fatima Bernawi, an East Jerusalemite of African origin serving a life sentence imposed five years ago for her part in the Jerusalem Zion clearing sabotage camp of 1971. She was followed by the names of some 20 women who were actively involved in sabotage attacks, mainly in Jerusalem and Gaza.
These included Miriam Shakhshir

Drama in Bangkok

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and Director-General of the Police Force, made a high-speed dash from Parliament house still dressed in white formal jacket and sword to take command of the troops and police surrounding the embassy.
The Thai government ordered the four terrorists safe conduct out of the country in case the release of the Israeli hostages.
But the offer was turned down by the terrorists, who said they would "fight to the end" if their demands were not met. Brig-Gen. Chatchai, who negotiated with the terrorists, told newsmen.
Chatchai said he spoke to one of the terrorists on the phone and, speaking for the Thai government, guaranteed them safe conduct to Bangkok airport where they would be put on a plane. They rejected the offer.
He spoke to them over an internal phone system in the embassy compound.
Army security police with Alsatian dogs advised him not to enter the house in case the terrorists took him as another hostage.
A short time later, Police Major-Gen. Chatchand Pravit spoke again to one of the terrorists and told him in English: "We are the Thai people. We are friends to you too. We don't need any trouble here. We would like to talk to you."
The terrorists asked and Chatchand agreed to carry a message to Israeli Ambassador Rehavam Amir. Its contents were not disclosed.
From a window on the first floor the terrorists could see the massive preparations the Thai police and army were taking in the event they decided to storm the embassy building.
Five trucks with extension ladders were drawn up, riot police with tear gas were in position and the entire compound was ringed by troops.
They were being directed from a command post set up in the Roman Catholic Mater Dei Convent directly across the street from the embassy.
Col. Narong Kittikachorn, son of Thai Premier Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn and Deputy Director of National Security, arrived to handle planning operations.
He went into the compound, studied a blueprint of the floor plan of the embassy building and con-

ferred with senior police officers.
"We are trying to find an Arab speaker to talk to the terrorists," he told newsmen. "They have threatened to blow up the building if we do not meet their demands."
Narong said the Thai government had no direct word from Israel about which course of action the Israeli government favoured.
Israeli Ambassador Rehavam Amir, dressed in a sports shirt, arrived at the convent command post briefly to discuss the establishment of a direct communications link with Israel.
Practically the whole of the top echelon of the Thai army and police were in the tiny schoolroom of the convent.
More than 400 Thai police and helmeted army troops with dogs surrounded the embassy compound. The blue and white Israeli flag still flew from the flagstaff on top of the building.
Reliable, high-ranking army sources had said it was possible Thai troops might storm the three-storey embassy chancery after sunset.
Groups of Thai spectators watched the proceedings from rooftops surrounding the embassy as news in the convent went to evening devotions in the chapel.
About eight hours after the seizure, Egyptian Ambassador Mustafa of Essawy arrived at the command post.
The terrorists were believed to have asked to speak with him. An Egyptian embassy spokesman said the ambassador "is ready to extend all his good offices by all ways and means to the Thai government to help avoid bloodshed."
This came after the terrorists had rejected another offer of safe conduct made by the Deputy Prime Minister and Commander of the Army, Gen. Prepass Charusathira, and threatened to set off a bomb in the embassy if the Israeli government did not deal directly with them.
Two hours after the Egyptian envoy entered the picture, Air Chief Marshal Dawee Chulhasayya emerged from the embassy after an hour of negotiations and said: "For the sake of the King and Thailand they have agreed to leave the country."
However, later the situation became unclear.

Looked like diplomats: Thai embassy guard

BANGKOK (AP). — Thai police private Sunchai Flentana was on guard at the gate of the Israeli Embassy yesterday when two men dressed in white tie and tails opened the gate and walked into the embassy compound.
"They bowed and smiled to me," he said.
Then Sunchai noticed two other men climb over the side wall of the embassy.
"They had leather type jackets on that looked like bullet-proof jackets we use in the police force," he said.
The two men in leather jackets were carrying small sub-machine guns.
The other two appeared to have guns under their long tailed jackets.
"I don't suspect them because they looked like diplomats coming back from the investiture of the Crown Prince at Parliament House," he said.
The four men ordered Sunchai into the Embassy, then rounded up all the Thai personnel and shouted "Go" "Go" in English, Sunchai said.
They then bolted the front door, shut all the windows and took six Israeli staffers hostage, Sunchai said.
Sunchai ran to a phone outside the embassy and called the local police station.

'Demography' issue hit in debate on areas

By SEAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Who was afraid of demography when Degania was founded?" Mrs. Rahel Yanait Ben-Zvi, widow of the second President of Israel, asked in the debate on the future of the territories at the Labour Party Secretariat yesterday.
Mrs. Ben-Zvi and most of the other speakers at yesterday's session expressed views opposed to those of known party "doves," such as Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Arye Eliaz, M.K.
Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Police Minister Shimon Bitel attended the session but did not speak.
Mr. Haim Herzog, former Army

Intelligence chief and a noted military commentator, said that Jewish settlement in Rafah was essential for security. "Absorbing the Gaza Strip would not help, he said. The examples of Cyprus and Ireland were enough to discourage attempts at creating bi-national states. But he envisaged complete internal independence for the Arab-populated areas, "like the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man," whose security and foreign affairs were handled by Britain.
"Our main problem is to integrate into the region, and this can be better achieved through intelligent policies in the territories rather than by diplomatic action," Mr. Herzog said.
He recalled that attempts to come to terms with the Palestinians in the areas were begun by a committee officially set up on June 20, 1967. Attempts are still continuing — "but it is up to the Palestinians themselves to decide whether they exist as a nation," he said.
Mr. Izhar Harari, M.K., countered the argument of those who doubted there would be immigration on a large enough scale to offset the demographical danger of full integration with the territories. Anti-Semitism in Europe was on the increase, Mr. Harari said, "and if I were a Jew in Europe, I would start packing my bags."
Deputy Knesset Speaker Mordchai Shitrit remarked that the Arabs might not allow "our doves" to solve the problem the way they wished. Mr. Moshe Brem, a veteran of the defunct Left Poleset Zion, raised the possibility of a bi-national state, in the form of a federal union between two national states.
But Dr. Arye Harel said there was no chance of winning the Arabs over to the negotiating table with a promise to return territories. The Arabs prefer a military option, he said. "There are only three ways to achieve peace: a strong Israeli, mass immigration and widespread settlement."

'Liver' strike ends

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A shipment of eight or nine tons of frozen American beef liver, due in Jerusalem on Monday, will eliminate the threat of a city-wide butchers' strike.
Yitzhak Guttmann, secretary of the Jerusalem branch of the Israel Commerce Federation, told The Post the Capital's butchers were "being discriminated against" by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.
He said the Ministry has been encouraging liver importers to sell all of their Jerusalem stocks to the two chain grocers — Superol and the supermarket. As a result, independent butchers were losing business, as their customers went to these shops for liver and at the same time did their meat shopping there as well.
Earlier this week a Commerce Federation spokesman warned that butchers would close up and demonstrate outside the offices of the Ministry unless they receive liver within the next few days.
A Ministry source yesterday denied that importers have been told to whom to sell their product. All the Ministry asked, he said, was that the importer demand assurance from his customer his retail price would not exceed the official price approved by the Ministry.
The liver arriving at neighbourhood butcher shops on Monday will be sold at the official price — IL8.75 per kilo.

Relief in Gahal

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The leaders of the Herut and Liberal wings of the Gahal bloc responded with happy relief yesterday to the settlement of the internal crisis in Herut. Solving the leadership crisis late Wednesday at the Rehov Rosenbaum home of Herut Chairman Menahem Begin left everyone wreathed in relaxed smiles.
Both Mr. Begin and Ezer Weizman, whose resignation from the party Executive chairmanship last Thursday sparked the crisis, were obliged to step down in the compromise arrangement.
The party peace-maker was Yosef Kremerman, M.K., who is both party Treasurer and Tel Aviv branch chief. It was he who gave up a Cabinet seat in 1969 to facilitate

WOMAN KILLED BY CAR

KFAR SABA. — A pedestrian, Zaida Halem, 67, of Kfar Saba was fatally injured by a car here yesterday. She died after being taken to Meir Hospital here.
The driver, Shlomo Marzouk, 88, also of Kfar Saba, is being held by police for questioning. (Hina)

ALL BANKS will be closed on Sunday afternoon and all day on Monday to allow the banks to draw up their end-of-the-year balance sheets.

Gahal complaint on TV omission of Begin's Bangkok remark

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The decision of the television management last night to edit out a reference to the Bangkok incident from an interview with Herut Chairman Menahem Begin, has triggered off a row in Television House and provoked Gahal to demand a Knesset debate.
It is understood that Mr. Begin was being interviewed about the end of the leadership crisis in Herut, when he protested that he could hardly omit any reference to what was happening in Bangkok. He said, "At this very moment all our thoughts turn to Bangkok and we pray with all our hearts that we will succeed in saving our brethren from the hands of the assassins."
However, TV editor Michael Lidor said he could not include such a phrase. Mr. Begin and his aides then protested that the entire broadcast should be shelved.
Gahal's member of the Broadcasting Authority's executive committee, Dr. Eli Taviv then phoned to Authority Chairman Walter Bytan to complain. Mr. Bytan reportedly concurred with his strictures. He then phoned to General Manager Shmuel Almog to be told: "They were right, it's a professional matter. The government has not yet had its say, so the opposition has nothing to declare."
This reaction has made Gahal demand Knesset debate on "this arbitrary omission."

Payis winners

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets no. 204209 and no. 787971. Number 422768 won IL50,000 and numbers 361954 and 773834 won IL12,500. Tickets 135228, 334138, 420566 and 447515 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in 3 won IL4. The following won IL1,250: 010940, 047696, 182515, 233838, 317523, 326053, 323295, 357571, 471645, 482951, 487200, 497752, 523934, 555772, 596349, 647963, 728623, 741096, 747635, 759936 and 793181.

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Youths hold up postal branch
TEL AVIV. — A kitchen knife and a pistol described as a toy were enough to enable two youths to rob a post office branch of IL1,631 in Holon yesterday.
The two masked men entered the Tel Giborim branch brandishing their weapons and announcing that this was a holdup. Postal clerk Louise Ingy, 49, immediately rushed into the street calling for help, but the two made off with a metal box containing the money. (Hina)

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A general information brochure and application forms will be available in Hebrew from Wednesday, January 10, 1973, at the following places:
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LATEST SPY RING ARRESTS
Wilner: Rakah man's son was Matzpen member

LOD AIRPORT. — Rakah leader Mr. Wilner, M.K. yesterday announced press reports that one of the additional Jews arrested in connection with the Syrian espionage and sabotage ring is the son of a Rakah party leader. "But father and I have differing political views," said Mr. Wilner.

convicted of their sons' innocence. In his talks with Communist Party leaders in Moscow, Mr. Wilner said he was told the Soviet Union favoured a political solution to the Israel-Arab conflict. "But the Soviet Union also believes that countries whose lands are occupied by the Israelis have the right to liberate these territories by all possible means," he said.

Dayan at Rafah resettlement: TENSION WITH SYRIANS WON'T LEAD TO WAR



SMILES ALL AROUND. — Rafah refugee camp women greet Defence Minister Moshe Dayan during his tour of the area yesterday.

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
RAFAH. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday he did not believe the current tension along the Syrian border would escalate into war. He was speaking to reporters here during a tour of new housing being built for Rafah refugee camp residents.

with decent housing. The important thing is that all of them are fully employed and that they can save money."
He stressed that the project would in no way affect the residents' international status as refugees. Unrwa would maintain no schools or offices in the new village, but the refugees would still be able to draw their rations from the nearby Unrwa stores, as usual.

later) Sapir and I don't know or care how he got it."
Visiting the old camp, the Defence Minister saw a number of refugees cheerfully wrecking their old houses to salvage building material to make additions to their new homes.
Asked how the Government's plan to build a regional centre to serve the settlements in the Rafah Approaches fitted in with his proposal for a port city there, Mr. Dayan said there was no contradiction. "Even a large city requires a small beginning," he said.

Wilson leaves, believes in Israel's peace desire

LOD AIRPORT. — Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson left Israel yesterday after a week's visit, declaring that Britain's vote in favour of the recent anti-Israel resolution adopted at the U.N. General Assembly was in contradiction to Britain's Middle East policy.
The Labour opposition leader reiterated his support of Israel's policy of direct, face-to-face negotiations between the two sides "across a very small bargaining table."

considerable quantities of arms from Britain, although it currently "has a better source of supply than Britain."
Mr. Wilson said that in his talks with Premier Golda Meir and other Israeli leaders the past week he was impressed that Israel was prepared to enter meaningful negotiations to achieve a lasting Middle East peace.
He and his wife had toured the country from the Golan to Sharm el-Sheikh, also visiting their son, Giles, who is working as a volunteer at Kibbutz Yagur. They were seen off at the airport by Labour Party Secretary Aharon Yadin and Foreign Ministry officials. (Him)

Letanya man gets life for strangling woman immigrant

AVIV. — A 28-year-old man from Shikun Duna here, Jerry, was yesterday sentenced to life imprisonment for strangling a woman immigrant and her body.
partially charred body of Goldschmidt — a new immigrant from Mexico who was living at the Absorption Centre with her husband and two sons — was found on a garbage heap near the city on December 15, 1971. Jerry was arrested for the crime a week. He was identified by a nurse at a local hospital as the man who had tried to attack her some time previously. Police later found the murdered woman's wrist in Jerry's possession.

The District Court rejected the defence's contention that the victim had "provoked" Jerry into attacking her. The woman had obviously gone for a walk and was accosted by Jerry. When he made an indecent proposition to her, she probably panicked and ran away screaming.
Jerry pursued her, struck her on the head and then strangled her, the verdict read. Then he ripped off her clothes and performed an indecent act on her body. The only other explanation — Jerry's — that he had strangled the woman in self-defence after she had jumped on him and starting hitting him, was "patently absurd," the judges said.

1,500 to take part in 9th Maccabiah

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The 9th Maccabiah Games next July will be the biggest yet and 1,500 sportsmen from 25 countries have already confirmed their participation. Mr. Pierre Gillesgange, chairman of the International Maccabiah Games Committee, told a press conference here yesterday.

Regardless of terrorist raids, hijacking attempts and the tragedy of the Israeli sportsmen in Munich, Jewish athletes throughout the world will show their solidarity by coming to the forthcoming games, from July 9 to 18.
Already 3,000 supporters have booked Maccabiah visits in organized groups.

Soldier indicted for manslaughter

NAZARETH. — A local soldier who allegedly killed his friend while showing off his Uzi was indicted for manslaughter before the District Court here yesterday.
According to the charges, the soldier, Izo Weiner, had gone home to Nazareth on leave on November 27. On November 29 he invited two friends to his home, one of them the slain youth, 17-year-old Ya'acov Wiesel.

British 'leaflet' girl departs

REPORT. — British tourist Jillwell, 27, arrested on a week ago with a bundle of leaflets, left for London yesterday. Police said she cleared of all suspicion of activities.
Jillwell had arrived carrying a bundle of anti-Israel leaflets in languages. In her hand she suspected she had been used for distribution to terrap, and she was arrested during the investigation that she had been given for distribution to his here. Moreover, she appeared to have no connection with a leftist group.

Pratt made H.U. Comptroller

The Executive Council of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem has appointed Simcha Pratt as Comptroller of the University. The appointment follows a decision in principle to set up such an office taken by the University's Board of Governors at its last annual meeting in March, 1972.
Mr. Pratt, who has been seconded from the Foreign Ministry, will take up his duties on January 1. He will act in accordance with guidelines laid down by the Board which provide that he be completely independent of any University body and responsible solely to the Board, the Executive Council and its Permanent Committee.

English magazine in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
An English-language magazine devoted to Jerusalem went on sale yesterday in the capital.
The periodical, "Jerusalem Review," is published and edited by Ralph Dobrin, an immigrant from South Africa. According to the publisher, it is to focus on current issues, local personalities and places of interest. It is also to contain fiction and book reviews.
Among the dozen pieces in the first issue are articles on how East Jerusalemites view Israel, the community of Elm Karen and the Jerusalem of 1972.
In an editorial, Mr. Dobrin said he expects to draw on the talents of the increasing number of professional writers settling in Jerusalem as well as newcomers who have not yet appeared in print. The "Jerusalem Review" is to develop into a monthly magazine after its second edition.

Rose Henriques, at 83, in London

LONDON (INA). — The death has occurred here of Rose Louise Henriques, a dedicated social worker. She was 83.
She was the widow of Sir Basil Henriques, the late chairman of the East End juvenile court, and was member to three generations of young men and women in the East End of London.
She was the chairman of British O.S.E. on her death. She was also at various times a member of the executive of International Social Service and of the governing bodies of other important organizations in this field, including the St. George's Settlement and the Bernard Baron Settlement. After the war, Rose Henriques headed one of the relief units in Europe.

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Israeli bowmen in postal contest

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
RAMAT GAN. — The Israel Archery Association is tomorrow competing against the archery clubs of Eastbourne, England, and Munich, in a simultaneous postal match.
The Israel end of the three-way indoor contest takes place at Ilan's Sports and of the governing bodies of other important organizations in this field, including the St. George's Settlement and the Bernard Baron Settlement. After the war, Rose Henriques headed one of the relief units in Europe.

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Thousands killed in North Vietnam U.S. KEEPS UP AIR BLITZ: PARIS PEACE TALKS CUT

SAIGON. — U.S. bombers kept up their aerial blitz against the Hanoi-Haiphong complex yesterday as all contacts were cut in Paris between the two sides in the Vietnam peace talks.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced the loss yesterday of its 13th and 14th B-52 heavy bombers and its first "Jolly Green" giant rescue helicopter to Communist fire. Six crewmen were reported missing and 11 rescued in the three crashes. Hanoi claims 31 B-52s have been downed.

In Paris, a North Vietnam spokesman said yesterday U.S. warplanes had ravaged Hanoi and Haiphong with "the force of an earthquake," killing thousands of people. Yesterday's air losses brought the number of downed American aircraft acknowledged by the U.S. Command to 23 since bombing resumed above the 20th Parallel December 18 after the Paris peace talks reached an impasse. The Command lists a total of 81 American stricken missing and killed.

Vietcong declares: Thieu must go

PARIS (UPI). — A high-ranking Vietcong leader said yesterday President Nixon's order to bomb North Vietnam will not force the Vietnamese Communists into recognizing President Nguyen Van Thieu as the leader of South Vietnam.

Dinh Ba Thi, deputy Vietcong peace negotiator, admitted in an exclusive interview that the U.S. air war was causing heavy losses to civilian populations. But he said it will not slow down Hanoi's assistance to the Vietcong's military forces in the South.

Thieu said the Hanoi and Vietcong position remained unchanged in spite of the U.S. air strikes — the U.S. must sign the cease-fire and peace agreement as it was drafted in secret talks last October involving White House national security aide Henry A. Kissinger.

South Vietnamese leaders have denounced the Kissinger-Thieu council formula on the ground the group might eventually evolve into a de facto government. Thieu insists his government must be recognized as the only legitimate ruler in the South and his country must be considered as a fully sovereign nation — a demand raising fears in Hanoi its demand would rule out ultimate reunification.

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ABSURD ATTEMPT

"We are categorically opposed to the absurd U.S. attempt to make us accept the sovereignty of the Saigon regime over all of South Vietnam," Thi said. This, he said, was one of the new demands raised by Kissinger in the additional private talks here in November and December before they were broken off on President Nixon's order December 15.

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He said the U.S. demand, which he said was made at the request of Thieu, "in fact is an attempt to impose on us a U.S.-directed administration, ignoring the fact that in the South, there are two administrations and two armies" — the Saigon and the Vietcong ones. Thi charged that in the latest

unsuccessful private talks the U.S. sought to minimize the role of the planned National Council of Reconciliation and Concord which, under the October 20, peace draft, is to include Saigon, Vietcong and neutral representatives charged with organizing new elections.

"Now, the U.S. is trying to deny that there are neutral, third force elements between us and Saigon. We firmly reject any move to downgrade the role of the Council," he said.

HANOI CLAIMS

North Vietnam claims that three times as many planes were reported by the Command have been shot down and many of the crewmen captured. Radio Hanoi broadcasts have identified about 20 of the crewmen captured since December 18. It is believed that most — if not all — of the B-52s acknowledged downed by the Command have been hit by surface-to-air missiles. More than 600 Sams were fired at U.S. aircraft during the first week of the raids.

President Nguyen Van Thieu met for one hour and 45 minutes yesterday with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Acheson and Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, the American commander in Vietnam.

The subject of their discussion at Independence Palace was not announced.

"Tin Song," the daily newspaper closest to Thieu, said Thieu, Bunker and Weyand met "amid rumours that the U.S. will stop bombing areas above the 20th parallel in the next few days in order to resume the talks in Paris, a reliable source said."

The meeting took place after the Communists in Paris demanded that the bombing above the 20th parallel be stopped and the talks resumed.

U.S. military sources have reported at least one and perhaps two MiGs shot down by tail gunners aboard B-52 bombers. This would seem to indicate that MiG interceptors are rising to challenge the B-52 bombers, although the U.S. Command has reported only one MiG shot down and that by a fighter escort.

In Moscow, the Novosti press agency said its office in Hanoi were destroyed Wednesday by U.S. air strikes. The offices are in a two-story building in the centre of Hanoi. It was not known whether any former Soviet diplomatic protest had been lodged.

CONTACTS CUT

Meanwhile, all contacts between the two sides in the Vietnam peace talks in Paris were cut yesterday — at least for the time being — when the usual weekly session was not held.

The North Vietnamese and Vietcong delegations walked out of the regular meeting last week in protest against the resumption of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, but suggested they should meet yesterday. The U.S. side however, proposed skipping yesterday's meeting and holding the next one on January 4.

The U.S. air attacks have also brought an abrupt halt to technical discussions between U.S. and North Vietnamese experts on a cease-fire.

A U.S. official said yesterday that their proposal for a meeting next Thursday still stood. Hanoi has repeatedly said it would call off its boycott of the technical talks as soon as the U.S. ended the bombing.

In Paris, Hanoi delegation spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le charged the U.S. bomber fleet has dropped 50,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnam's main cities since the December 15 offensive.

This is the equal of two and a half Hiroshima-type atomic bombs, Le said.

Le said a U.S. Saigon Command statement that only military targets were being bombed was erroneous.

10,000 PLANES

He said the U.S. Command has massed "close to 10,000" tactical Air Force planes and all the strategic B-52 bombers available in the Pacific and South East Asian theatres of operations to take part in what Le called "extermination raids."

PEKING CONDEMNATION

Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei yesterday condemned the U.S. government for what he called unforgivable war crimes against the Vietnamese people, the New China News Agency said. Chi said the Chinese people will "definitely go on supporting the Vietnamese people until complete victory is won."

He was speaking at a banquet in Peking honouring the visiting Vietcong foreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh.

A Radio Peking broadcast monitored in Tokyo yesterday said that in Peking today in support of the Vietnamese people fighting against the United States. It said the rally will be broadcast live both on radio and TV. (UPI, AP, Reuter)



THE NIXONS PAY TRIBUTE — President Nixon and his wife Pat place a wreath at the casket bearing the body of the late President Harry S. Truman at the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri, on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

Truman buried in simple rites

INDEPENDENCE, Missouri. — Harry S. Truman was buried yesterday in a simple private ceremony in the courtyard of the Truman library here.

Present were members of the immediate family, including Truman's wife, Bess, and his daughter, Margaret, wife of "New York Times" executive Clifton Daniel. The prominent mourners, including former President Lyndon Johnson and President Nixon, paid their last respects on Wednesday, together with thousands of plain folk from this Midwestern state.

The former President's body lay in state for 21½ hours at the library, which houses his presidential papers. Mr. Truman, 88, died on Tuesday.

Mail deliveries, and the New York

and American stock exchanges were closed yesterday for the funeral.

Prime Minister Golda Meir visited the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv yesterday afternoon to sign the condolence book opened there for Mr. Truman.

In Jerusalem, Hadassah representatives held a Truman memorial meeting at the Truman Freedom Bell, in the gardens of the Hadassah Medical Centre. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

Congressmen to link bills on Soviet Jewry

WASHINGTON (INA). — Senators and Representatives who want legislation linking freedom of emigration for Soviet Jews to be linked to U.S.-Soviet trade will probably resubmit their bills jointly next month.

They intend to submit the bills some two weeks after Congress convenes on Wednesday.

Five of the 76 senators who co-sponsored the Jackson amendment have dropped out this session. But support among the 13 newly-elected senators is expected to more than offset this loss.

The Jackson amendment, which would withhold most-favored-nation status and credit privileges from Communist nations who violate emigration rights, continues to enjoy a firm foothold in the Senate, where 61 constitutes a majority.

The corresponding Vanik bill in the House of Representatives has so far failed to clear the minimum majority mark of 218. Mr. Mark Talman, administrative assistant to Representative Vanik, attributes this lesser showing to a lack of publicity.

"There is no heat in the House" for this legislation, he said. "Everyone assumes that all the action is with the Jackson amendment in the Senate."

Levitch thanks 3,000 colleagues for signing appeal

MOSCOW (UPI). — Electrochemist Benjamin Levitch yesterday thanked 3,000 scientists from the U.S., Britain and other countries for signing an appeal to Soviet leaders aimed at helping him emigrate to Israel.

Prof. Levitch told newsmen he thought the scientists' concern was "of major significance for my fate as well as that for others in a similar situation."

The appeal, addressed to Soviet leaders and Matvey Keldysh, head of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, was launched in September by a group of British scientists. Prof. Levitch said yesterday he had still not received the exit visa he applied for on March 28. He said since then he and his family had been subjected to "various kinds of harassment."

Argentine admiral slain by gunman

Buenos Aires (UPI). — An assassin shot and killed Rear Admiral Emilio L. Berisso, chief of Navy intelligence, outside a supermarket yesterday.

Police said a lone gunman walked up and shot the admiral three times in the back, then fled through a parking lot. Berisso, 59, died on the operating table at a nearby hospital, police said. They said the gunman shot Berisso as he was loading packages into the trunk of his car. Police said they suspected a leftist extremist organization was responsible. It was the first political assassination in Argentina since April 10, when gunmen of the Trotskyite Revolutionary Army of the People (ERP) killed Gen. Juan Carlos Sanchez, Second Corps commander, in Rosario.

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LONDON. — Arab terrorists, believed to be members of Black September, were reported yesterday to have warned Britain they will attack British airlines and companies unless the government frees the Arab arrested here at Christmas with a suitcase full of explosives.

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COURT SECURITY

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District war committees set up Sadat tells nation: Be ready for battle

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said last night that he had instructed his government to be ready for a possible eruption of fighting with Israel. His order, he said, followed the completion of preparation of the Egyptian nation for war.

In a nationally broadcast speech delivered to the Egyptian Parliament, Sadat said he was setting up "supreme" war committees in the various districts of the country. "The game to battle is the only game to the future," he said.

"I have asked the government not to content itself only with the plan for preparation of the state for war, which has been accomplished already, but to prepare the nation for the possibility that fighting may break out," Sadat said.

Sadat's remarks are believed to be aimed at dramatizing the situation Egypt is now facing with regard to the Middle East crisis, in a bid to thwart the opposition, which is openly challenging its government's policy.

ARGUMENTS 'MUST STOP'

Sadat referred in his speech to recent discussion in parliamentary and student circles on government policy. While claiming that he was for free discussion, Sadat warned that "especially among the youth, arguments under the guise of left and right 'must stop'."

The moment has arrived when no one should be leader than the sound of the battle," Sadat warned.

In an attempt at coping with Egypt's internal dissension, Sadat said he would be attending current meetings at the headquarters of Egypt's only political party, the Arab Socialist Union. There, he would head a "presidential committee" to deal with the state of near-emergency he said now existed in the country.

Sadat said he was readying a new plan with his partners in the tri-

partite federation — Syria and Libya — to give the battle front "depth, efficiency and a long breath." Subsequently Egypt would carry out new initiatives to promote coordination between the rest of the Arab countries to "pan-Arabize the battle."

In his 45-minute speech Sadat accused the U.S. of using Israel as a "bridgehead" against the Arabs. The Egyptian President made no reference to latest developments in Cairo-Moscow relations, strained since Egypt's ouster of the Russians last July. But he stressed that he was grabbed by the police Special Branch, which he said helped Egypt in her "struggle against imperialism and colonialism."

However, at one point Sadat indicated that he was still unable to get the weapons he was demanding from the Soviets. "You know we are being restricted" on that point, he said.

Meanwhile, Egypt's Information Minister Abdel Kader Hatem yesterday denied the U.S. had submitted any new plan for solving the Middle East crisis. He said Egypt would reject any partial solution.

'Frankfurter Allgemeine' Bonn relied too much on Israel in ousting Arabs'

By BRIAN AETHUE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
BONN. — Police here relied too heavily on help from Israeli intelligence in the recent expulsions of dozens of Arabs suspected of terrorist links and this is one reason why the action boomeranged, a respected West German newspaper said yesterday.

An article by the "Frankfurter Allgemeine's" Middle East affairs expert Harald Vocke was the latest in a number of German press stories complaining that West German police overreacted after the September 5 Olympic massacre of Israeli athletes, and deported many Arab residents without due cause or respect for their legal rights.

A recent precedent-setting court decision in the State of Rheinland Palatinate has added fuel to the charges. The decision ordered the State to pay the full costs of return for three Arabs who were put on planes for the Mideast within hours after they were picked up by German police in September.

The court said it had not been proved the Arabs were a danger to West German security.

Mr. Vocke wrote that following the Munich bloodbath, German security officials were "unprepared within a few days or weeks to separate the chaff from the wheat among tens of thousands of Arab residents in the Federal Republic."

Vocke said precise information was available on only a few Arabs connected with terrorist organizations and thus Bonn was forced to turn to "friendly intelligence services" above all to Israel.

But the Israelis, Vocke suggested, must have known that some of the Arabs evicted had nothing to do with the Black September terror

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Residents of Ashkelon and surroundings (including Ashdod): the Barzilai Medical Centre, Ashkelon.

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Residents of Kiryat Gat are not included in the new arrangement, and they will continue to be accommodated at the Beersheba Hospital.

Preferences regarding the hospital in which those registering are to be accommodated will be respected as far as possible.

Former Canadian Premier Lester Pearson dies at 75

TAWA. — Former Canadian Prime Minister Lester Bowles Pearson, winner of the 1957 Nobel Prize for his efforts towards solving the Suez crisis and president of the U.N. General Assembly in 1958, died at his home here Wednesday at the age of 75.

Mr. Pearson had been suffering from cancer since 1970, when one of his lungs was removed. Doctors said the cancer had spread to his liver.

He leaves his widow, a daughter, Walter Hannah, and a son, who teaches at the University of British Columbia. All were with him when he died.

At the office of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Mr. Pearson's successor as Prime Minister and leader of the Liberal Party, announced that his funeral would be held.

Mr. Pearson was elected in 1968, after five years in office as leader of the Liberal Party. His illness became acute, he began working on his memoirs, volume covering his life until 1968 is complete and awaiting publication, and he was reported to have reached 1964 in the final volume.

Mr. Pearson worked in the field of international diplomacy, in Canada's Department of External Affairs, as its Ambassador to London and in Washington in 1946, and from 1948 to 1958 as its Secretary.

He helped avert the spread of the Korean War into Communist territory when the U.N. Security Council was arranged in 1953, bringing West Germany into the Atlantic Treaty Organization, and was chairman of the U.N. Committee that led to creation of the State of Israel and won the Nobel Peace Prize for his part in establishing the U.N. Emergency Force for the 1956 Sinai Campaign.

Mr. Pearson was known generally as "Mike" and was one of the best-loved world leaders.

He was born in Toronto on April 7, was educated at the University of Toronto and at Oxford, his youth played on an Olympic team and a semi-professional team.

He served in an ambulance unit in World War I, then transferred to the Royal Canadian Air Corps.



LESTER PEARSON

After the war, he taught history at Toronto University and coached varsity football and hockey. He began his career in the Department of External Affairs in 1928.

He entered politics in 1948, winning election to Parliament, and on September 10, 1948, was sworn in as Foreign Secretary. He held the post until mid-1957, when a minority Conservative Party government took over.

Six months later, on January 16, 1958, the Liberals elected him to succeed Louis St. Laurent as party leader, and three months later the party suffered its worst election defeat in history. But in nearly five years he rebuilt the party and in 1963, it returned to power.

Mr. Pearson often said he detected the circus aspect of politics and that demagoguery terrified him.

But he took issue with the claim that he was a poor politician. He pointed out that it took some political know-how to rebuild the Liberal Party after the massive Conservative victory in 1958.

Political opponents often charged that he was subservient to Washington. He retorted that friendly relations with Canada's neighbours were essential, but that he would insist on Canada's right to make its own decisions without interference.

He also came under fire for advocating nuclear arms for Canada.

He replied that nobody wants nuclear arms, but that Canada must live up to commitments in the Atlantic Alliance.

Pearson's body will lie in state in the Canadian Parliament building tomorrow before his funeral on Sunday.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban sent his Canadian opposite number, Mitchell Sharp, the following condolence message: "I honoured and respected Mr. Pearson not only as a statesman and servant of peace but also as a friend endowed with human feeling and sensibility. All Israel mourns a man who helped our People in its decisive hour of opportunity and trial and stood by our side."

(AP, Reuters)

In appreciation

"Mike" Pearson impressed me when I first met him at the U.N. General Assembly at Lake Success in 1947 by his directness, informality and warmth. His character combined shrewdness and political realism with a strong sense of principle.

Earlier that year another Canadian, Justice Rand, had played a leading role in securing a majority recommendation by a U.N. special committee in favour of partition of Palestine and the establishment of a Jewish State. At the General Assembly meeting, the contribution of Mike Pearson, as chairman of a vital sub-committee on boundaries, of Australian Foreign Minister Ewart and Assembly Chairman Azevêdo of Brazil was decisive in securing passage of the Partition Resolution of November 29, 1947.

Three years later, Pearson, now Canadian Minister for External Affairs, again showed his warm support for Israel and his understanding of the young state's underlying problems when he helped to sponsor an eight power U.N. resolution calling for direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states — a resolution which failed by a narrow margin.

Pearson's role in proposing and bringing about the U.N. Emergency Force as a way out of the 1956 Suez crisis won him the Nobel Peace Prize. I remember him saying to me with deep feeling a few years later (when he was the leader of the Opposition and I was Israel's Ambassador to Canada) "If only the French and the British had left you to finish the job on your own."

The subject withdrawal of the U.N. Emergency Force on President Nasser's demand in 1967 came as a bitter blow to Pearson, who felt himself personally humiliated by the manner in which the U.N. abdicated its responsibilities. This, no doubt, explains the lack of enthusiasm with which he reacted to President Johnson's proposal for a joint international escort operation to restore free passage through the Straits of Tiran.

Pearson was a statesman of courage, initiative and vision. Canada's loss is also the world's. Israel mourns him as a true and tested friend.

ARTEUR LOUBIS
(The writer is a former ambassador to Canada and the United Kingdom.)

British M.P.s protest Hughes' entry without passport

Immigration is currently a touchy issue in Britain.

Hughes' lack of a passport could now force him out into the world as he has shunned for nearly 20 years — to give the U.S. Embassy \$12,000.

An embassy source said Washington officials had advised that Hughes had asked for a new passport. And the embassy said that to do that, Hughes has to do what everyone else must do — go to the embassy personally, fill in a form and hand over the \$12 fee.

"I've never known us to vary that routine," a spokesman said. "They come to us, we don't go to them."

At the nine-storey Inn on the Park Hughes has apparently taken over the entire top floor of the west wing. Communication between the suite — booked in the name of N.M. Rothschild, Hughes' London bankers — and the corridor was by intercom. An unidentified voice inside the locked doors disclaimed all knowledge of the publicity-shy tycoon.

Labour legislated yesterday the admission of billionaire reclusive Hughes without a passport. The 67-year-old Hughes eschews the heavily-guarded top plush London hotel, Labour's Grant said he planned the immigration issue in a ludicrous way on this privileged treatment to facilitate whims of an eccentric millionaire when ordinary frequently face delay and rejection.

He said London on Wednesday leaving his last hide-out, a shattered Nissen hut immigration inspectors in advance by American of his arrival without a let him enter the country. A spokesman for a group of four M.P.s, claimed the measure "based entirely on your bank balance."

Britain may sell arms to Beirut

LONDON (INA). — Britain may replace France as the supplier of arms to Beirut, the "Daily Telegraph" said yesterday.

The deal with Britain would involve patrol boats and armoured cars. Lebanon, which until now has brought arms almost exclusively from France, is believed to be dissatisfied with recent purchases of tanks and other arms.

Earlier this year the Lebanese government was involved in a row with its French suppliers over allegations that many weapons which had been supplied were defective and out of date.

Tanzania ousts five for cash offences

DAR-ES-SALAAM (Reuters). — The Tanzanian Government yesterday announced the expulsion of five foreigners, three of them British, for allegedly sabotaging the country's economy by breaking currency regulations.

The three British subjects were named as Charles Job Goodland, who was employed by the Tanganyika Fertilizer Company, David Prime and Hussein Sheikh Mohamed.

The other two were Yemeni nationals, named as Salim Awachi and Ahmed Hussein Jirwa.

Tanzanian currency regulations do not permit the export of Tanzanian shillings and require everyone to change foreign currency and travellers' cheques into shillings within a week of their arrival.



Medics remove the bodies of a woman and her two children from the wreckage caused by Saturday's earthquake in Managua. (AP radiophoto)

Managuans forage for food Troops fire on looters, kill man, child

MANAGUA (AP). — Shooting broke out again in downtown Managua yesterday as the National Guard headed by former President Anastasio Somoza sought to evacuate the earthquake-stricken city and quell widespread looting.

At least two persons were killed, including a four-year-old boy, as a result of looting incidents on Wednesday, authorities said. One man was shot by troops as he pilfered articles from a vacant home. The child was hit in the stomach by a poorly aimed bullet fired at another looter, authorities said.

Unofficial reports said at least 32 people had been treated for bullet wounds late on Wednesday in emergency hospitals set up since the Saturday earthquake which left an estimated 5,000 dead, 20,000 seriously hurt and thousands homeless.

Somoza, the country's military strongman, declared in radio broadcasts that his country's biggest immediate problem in recovery efforts was the "abominable beings" who loot and pillage the few standing homes and stores in the city centre.

Several thousand survivors have defied strict orders to leave the "emergency" and "epidemic" zones and continue looting food, clothes and furniture. Martial law, reinforced guard patrols, curfews and threats of execution that looters will be shot were of no avail as those remaining in the downtown section refused to budge, protecting their few remaining belongings and searching for missing relatives.

One ancient woman struggling to pull a rolled up rug through a broken window of a crumbling building was asked if she was not afraid of getting shot.

A young woman sitting in the open air guarding two chairs, a clothes iron, some dishes and a lithograph painting said she was waiting for transport out of the city. "But I cannot leave my belongings," she wailed. "I am not going without them. They're all I have left."

Daniela Mendoza, 64, said she had walked about 70 kms. within Managua in the past three days, trying to get transportation out of the city for her family, but she said she was told there were no drivers available for the few vehicles on hand.

The city itself has a ghostly aspect, illuminated at night only by a few fires set by looters and residents who refuse to abandon the few belongings they salvaged.

Troops, newsmen and medical personnel moved through the ruins of the city wearing masks to avoid the death smell.

The death toll continued to climb with the deaths of many wounded who could not receive emergency medical attention. Bodies were still being recovered from the ruins.

On Wednesday Somoza announced that a number of looters had been arrested and that they "probably will be executed."

(See Managua Jews, page 7)

New violence in Ulster seen after New Year

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — Security officials said yesterday they expected widespread campaigns — violent and non-violent — soon after the New Year to thwart Britain's plan for peace.

The British Government plans to release an official White Paper, probably in January, outlining its political programme for Northern Ireland's future.

On it hangs hopes for an end to the violence between Ulster's majority Protestants and minority Roman Catholics and British security forces which has taken 677 lives since August, 1969.

The latest death came Wednesday night. British troops in the border town of Strabane spotted two armed men in a car, shouted at them to stop and opened fire when the men ran.

One man was hit in the head and died soon afterwards. His companion was wounded and taken into custody.

Britain has set no date for release of its White Paper. Its key provisions were expected to be restoration of a limited local parliament, a system of proportional representation in future elections and iron-clad guarantees that the border with the Irish Republic to be left unchanged for a specified period.

But it was also expected to reserve to London all control of the forces of law and order.

Security forces feared this programme would not be good enough for extremists of either right or left.

Sources in the security forces said they expected mass marches, widespread demonstrations and stepped-up bombings, shootings and assassinations beginning early in the New Year. The aim would be to block or postpone issuance of Britain's political plans, the sources said.

Camels hold up Egypt-Sudan deal

KHARTOUM (AP). — Sudan is refusing to sign a new \$55.2m. trade agreement with Egypt until her northern neighbour settles an outstanding account — for camels.

The agreement is scheduled to be signed by the two sides in Cairo today. But Sudanese economic minister Ibrahim Moniem has said his country will not agree to sign unless Egypt immediately pays \$4.6m. for the camels sold to Egypt last year.

Swedish party leaders call for end to U.S. bombing

STOCKHOLM (Reuters). — The leaders of all Swedish political parties yesterday issued a national declaration calling for an end to American air raids over Vietnam and also sent an appeal to the United Nations.

The proclamation came amid a background of rapidly deteriorating relations between Sweden and the U.S.

The declaration will be circulated among leading organizations and the general public to be signed.

The text of the document was agreed upon by Prime Minister Olaf Palme and leaders of the other four major parties, including the Communists.

The party leaders said they had also sent a cable to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, urgently requesting him to take new steps to bring about a bombing halt and a peace agreement.

"I am very pleased that we have reached agreement on this manifestation," said Mr. Palme at a press conference.

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Wounded bobby shoots robbers in London bank

LONDON (UPI). — A wounded policeman armed with a revolver shot two gunmen as a five-man gang raided a bank in a busy West London shopping centre yesterday, police said.

The bandits shot one customer when they grabbed £26,000 from the Kensington High Street branch of the National Westminster Bank, the police spokesman said.

The gunbattle began when armed policeman Peter Simon, on his way to guard nearby foreign embassies, was told of the raid and rushed into the bank. He was hit in both arms by shotgun blasts, but shot two gunmen as he fell wounded. Simon, 27, is a police marksman.

One wounded gunman was dragged bleeding into a getaway car by his companions. Another man was later found dead in a car in a car park. A trail of bloodstains led to the car, and a loaded Luger automatic pistol was found beside the body.

The police spokesman said they are 99.3 per cent certain the dead man was a member of the gang. The wounded customer was Luka Pročnanovic, who was on a visit to Britain from Yugoslavia. He was hit in the legs by a shotgun blast.

9 die as Indian train is derailed

KARACHI (AP). — Nine persons were killed and about 30 injured yesterday when a passenger train was derailed near Multan city about 240 kms. south of Lahore, capital of Punjab province.

The engine and the first three coaches of the train were wrecked.

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EXCITING EVENT FROM THE I.P.O.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Mendel Rodan, conductor, Radu Lupu, piano (Blavast Ha'ooma, Jerusalem — December 27). Hindemith: "Konzertmusik" for Strings and Brass, opus 50; Mozart: Piano Concerto in C Major, K. 467; Shostakovich: Symphony No. 8.

Mendel Rodan's forte is the working out of details of motif without losing sight of the movement as a whole and the continuous control of instrumental sound, achieving perfect blending of sounds and dynamic balance between the various groups of woodwind and brass. This talent bore rich fruit in Hindemith's "Konzertmusik," a virtuoso piece written originally for the Boston Symphony (1931), which received a spirited and brilliant performance. Contrasts, built into the score through the juxtaposition of the different groups and dynamic surprises deriving from overblending of strings and wind groups were expressed splendidly. This rendition was an impressive feat for orchestra and conductor alike.

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ly sensitive person, eschewing all exhibitionism. At 26, he is a remarkably mature musician to whom digital velocity is only a means to musical ends. His moulding of phrases, making them vanish into the orchestral continuum; his dynamic subtleties, which seem so natural an outcome of musical consideration; and his generally soft underplaying, which yet retains a singing quality and carries the tone into the farthest corner of the hall — all these traits made his performance a singularly pleasing and satisfying one. Shostakovich is overplayed in Israel for hardly understandable reasons; his Ninth Symphony is still one of his most easily acceptable works. Intelligently, the conductor did not try to induce more weight or mystery into the score where there is none. Preserving lightness, speed and eliciting brilliant playing from all musicians in the orchestra from beginning to end, the conductor and soloist established the right results he achieved. Mendel Rodan and to the I.P.O., which stood up to demands in perfect execution and responded to Rodan's leadership splendidly. The first really exciting event at the I.P.O. this season.

Radu Lupu is an extraordinary pianist and musician. He is a high-

Australia wins test

AUSTRALIA won the first cricket test against Pakistan in Adelaide Wednesday by an innings as off-spinner Ashley Mallett captured the wicket of injured Pakistan batsman Talat Ali in his first over of the day to finish with eight for 59.

Pakistan did not add to their overnight score of 214 for nine. Salim Altaf, who defied the Australian bowlers for 77 minutes for nine runs, played out a maiden over from Dennis Lillee before Mallett came on to bowl to Talat and finish with his best test match figures.

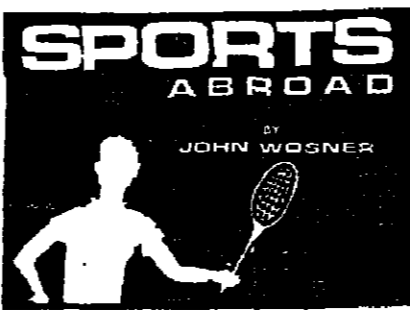
The 22-year-old Talat, who batted left-handed because of a broken right thumb, prodded Mallett's sixth ball to Ross Edwards at silly mid-on.

The Pakistan innings lasted only nine minutes and 14 balls the last day and was watched by only 300 people.

Final Scores Pakistan — 257 and 214. Australia 335.

TENNIS

WEST German professional rookie Karl Meiller pulled off what may be the tennis upset of the decade when he thrashed World



Champion Ken Rosewall out of the Australian Open Tennis championships at Kooyong on Tuesday.

A crowd of about 3,500 sat stunned as Rosewall, four-time winner of the Australian National, faded against the German's onslaught 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

After the match a very dejected Rosewall told newsmen he did not even know the first name of the blonde 25-year-old German who had humbled him so badly.

He was the fourth former Australian Champion to be eliminated on Sunday. Sweden's Lars Larsson swept 1957 champion Mervyn Rose in a qualifying round, while on Tuesday South Australian Barry Phillips-Moore defeated the crowd's favourite, the 1949-50 champion Frank Sedgeman, and half an hour later Bill Bowrey, playing his first tournament since May, was ousted by Sydney newcomer Chris Cachel in yet another upset.

'ANCIENT PROPHET' WITH A MESSAGE FOR TODAY

By Dr. PINHAS FELL

LAST Sabbath, December 23, the entire world, and the Jewish world especially, became darker and colder places to live in with the death in New York of Rabbi Professor Abraham Joshua Heschel. With his death, we lost the last of the religious leaders who were capable of making the voice of Judaism universally heard on the innumerable problems troubling our generation. He left behind a void which may not be filled for a very long time to come.

Abraham Joshua Heschel, born in Warsaw, in 1907, a scion of a chain of Hassidic masters, combined both the tradition of piety and erudition of Eastern European Jewry as well as the academic disciplines of Western philosophy. His doctoral thesis at the University of Berlin, which he submitted during the early 'thirties, was an original study on the Prophets of Israel. This book was followed by numerous volumes evolving an indigenous and elaborate modern religious philosophy of Judaism. Yet, last week, when Dr. Heschel died at the age of 65, there were countless people throughout the world, Jews and gentiles alike, who looked upon him as a kind of ancient Hebrew prophet, as a person who had transmitted a divine message to challenge the conscience of man.

ter of Judaism with modern philosophies and social movements. All these serve as the foundation for his own philosophy of Judaism, which is based primarily on the vital ongoing relationship between God, who is in Search of Man, and Man, whose own existential greatness stems from his being created in a sacred image.

What is amazing is the fact that in all this scholarly activity, the warmth and humanity of the author radiate through the maze of facts and details. The meticulous scholarship of Heschel's works never subdued the glimmer of the artist in him. The towering events of the past never belittled the agonizing ardor of the contemporaries. Vulgarization of learning and its dehumanization are the two perils against which he cautioned us over and over again.



The late Abraham Heschel

Popular books

Although thoroughly Jewish, ("the founder of my Congregation is Abraham, the name of my Rabbi is Moses"), his teaching surpasses cultural and ethnic barriers and his books have in recent years enjoyed a remarkable popularity not only among Jews and non-Jews in English-speaking countries, but also in South America, France, Italy and Japan, where tens of thousands of Heschel's books in translation have been selling annually. This strange (and perhaps not so strange) phenomenon is that Heschel is least known in Israel, not counting, of course, the Israeli academic world where Heschel is treated with a grain of suspicion because of his "popular" or "poetic" way of expression. This is a striking fact taking into consideration that he has so much to offer in helping the Israeli better understand and appreciate his spiritual heritage.

and the longings of the heart." Reviewing the spiritual situation in Israel, Heschel asserts that "we cannot come to the Jews and merely say 'Continue!' The wells of our Fathers dug have been sealed. We must drill new wells." Sum of those new wells are, indeed, to be found in his own teaching which will hopefully be made available soon in Hebrew through a special committee set up for this purpose last year by the present writer under the chairmanship of Professor Shazar, who is one of Professor Heschel's greatest admirers. Three of Heschel's books in the Hebrew translation ("Israel — Bel of Eternity," "The Sabbath," "The Earth is the Lord's") are now in print. How sad that Professor Heschel himself will not be here to see their publication in Hebrew.

"The discovery I made in Israel," Professor Heschel tells us in his book "The Insecurity of Freedom" (p. 216), "was that preoccupied as the people are with political and economic problems, there is a great searching and groping for a way of returning to God and the official representatives of religion are unable to cope with it... they are concerned with the problems of dietary laws in the kitchen rather than with the questions of the mind

The last lines of Heschel's collection of essays, "The Insecurity of Freedom," read as follows: "Samuel Ibn Tibbon completed a translation of (Maimonides) 'Guid of the Perplexed' on the thirtieth November, 1204, two weeks before Maimonides' death. He journeyed to meet the Master. It was too late."

'Mystery man' of Haifa turns up

The Jerusalem Post's Toy Fund mystery man, our famous N.N. of Haifa, has not deserted us. He sent his special messenger to the Hadar Bookshop on Rehov Herzl, with a note apologizing for his lateness, as he had been detained in Europe longer than planned.

from any other latecomers — and will acknowledge their contributions in the paper in due course. The 24th drive of the Toy Fund still has lots to do.

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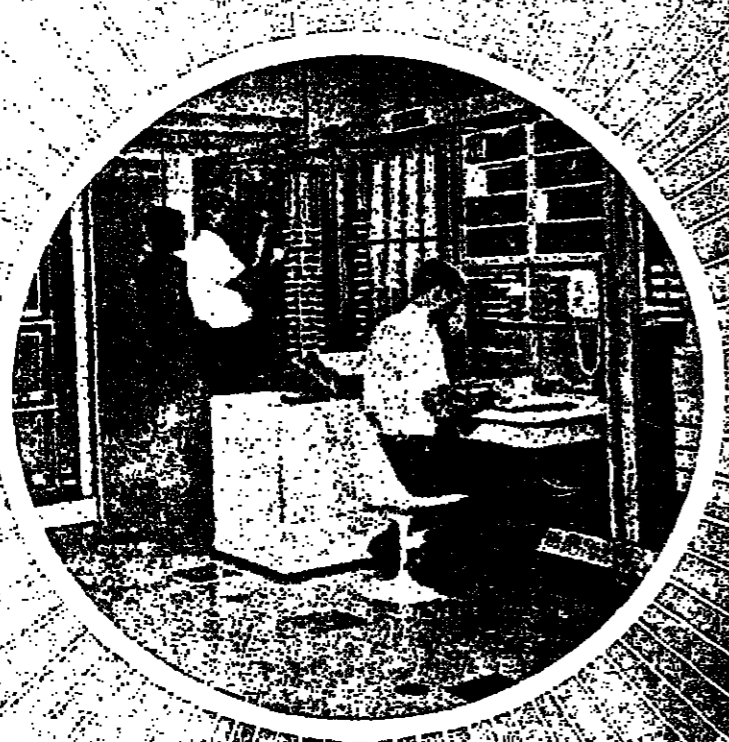
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- 55 — Mrs. Morris Gartin, Miami Beach to mark the yahrzeit for her mother, Rebeccah Gartin, Mrs. Karmirvsky of blessed memory, Marc Aron Levy, Culver City, Calif. — in loving memory of my grandfather Palomita Levy, Philip & Mollie Hirsch, Judith and Abraham Posen, Elmont, N.Y., Elka Schindler, Great Neck, N.Y. — in memory of my father Haim Leibel Tramer, Dina Freeman, Bat Yam in memory of Morris Miller of Pottstown, Pa.
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Jerusalem accidents: who is to blame?



Building operations force pedestrians onto the roadway in Rehov Shammal. (Waiss)

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The hard-hitting report on road safety read in Jerusalem will be discussed at a meeting next week of all parties concerned, called Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yasnoby, in a proposal to be discussed in for auxiliary city patrols for Jerusalem. The patrols have proved very successful in Tel Aviv and the report, issued by the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents, may speed up their use in Jerusalem.

The City Council, which came in for severe criticism in the report, will take it up at its meeting. Announcing this, the municipal spokesman said that "the writer does not mention the basic reason for accidents, namely the deficient education of drivers and pedestrians for civic and individual responsibility." A report was compiled over two months by Gad Yasnoby, a young economist and statistician. Its stated aim is: "surveying the operation of the bodies chiefly responsible for road safety; locating the main trouble spots; and suggesting possible improvements."

Yasnoby says that in 1971 52 persons were killed on Jerusalem's roads, 137 people sustained severe injuries and about 1,100 were injured. He says that traffic conditions become worse during recent years due to rapid expansion of the city, and that they are likely to become worse still. Mr. Yasnoby does not compare conditions in Jerusalem with those in the rest of the country.

Different figures

Central Bureau of Statistics told The Post according to its figures last year 41.2 persons lost their lives on Jerusalem roads. According to the Bureau, Jerusalem's road death rate is considerably better than the national average. The figure for people killed on the roads per 1,000 of population is 0.20 nationwide, compared with 0.13 for Jerusalem. For injuries the figures are 1.2 nationwide, 0.18 for Jerusalem.

Deaths per 1,000 of population are 4.8 in the rest of the country, but only 2.8 in Jerusalem. 700 cars, however, the number of accidents is almost the same in Jerusalem, 48.3, as in the rest of the country, 49.8.

One of the explanations for this better record here is that Jerusalem has fewer cars. Yasnoby gives a long list of officials he consulted and who were helpful. He names Jerusalem City Engineer Amikam Yaffe as one of them.

Survey scores builders for endangering pedestrians and drivers by leaving building materials on the sidewalk and in the roadway.

He quotes the various by-laws which empower the police and municipality to take legal steps against such offenders and then criticizes both for being too lax in using that power. Yasnoby quotes instances where police and inspectors daily pass building sites where the law is contravened in this manner — without taking any action.

When legal action is taken, on the other hand, fines are ridiculously light, the report says. It recommends that the public exert pressure on the police and the municipality. In extreme cases citizens should apply to the courts for restraining orders against offending contractors.

More inspectors

The municipal spokesman, in his reaction to the report, says that in recent years the city has doubled its corps of building inspectors. Their primary task at the moment is checking illegal building. Four months ago the city detailed a special group of inspectors to check on safety hazards. It is planned to expand this unit, the spokesman adds.

The Safety Council's report next deals with the complicated question of which official bodies are responsible for what action taken on the roads. It says that overlapping authority and lack of clarity regarding areas of responsibility is a cardinal problem.

By way of example, Mr. Hartom says that a contractor planning to do excavations extending onto the public roadway requires permits from no less than seven agencies. These are: The Department for the Beautification of the City; the Communications Ministry; the Electric Corporation; the Water Department; the Municipal Traffic Department; the Police Traffic Department and the Road Controller's office.

There is much unnecessary red-tape in obtaining all these permits. In some instances one permit has expired by the time another is finally received. There is distrust between the various departments together with a tendency to shift responsibility from one agency to the other.

Poor supervision

Since cooperation is so poor, supervision of the execution of contractors' work is "beneath all criticism," the report says.

The report continues that most funds for traffic safety come from the Transport Ministry and that Jerusalem has recently been getting a bigger share — IL2m. in 1972 compared with only IL600,000 in 1971. Mr. Hartom points out, however, that money is not everything. If a local authority does not have the manpower to use up all the available funds, that money may be assigned to another district.

The report claims that Jerusalem's city engineering department is short of three traffic engineers — yet is reluctant to accept help of trained manpower offered by the Transport Ministry. The City Engineer's traffic department comes in the severe criticism for its handling of pedestrian crossings. Although crossings have to be approved by the Controller of Road Transport, the report charges that the city engineering department installed crossings in dangerous locations without such approval and even against the Controller's instructions. Examples are crossings on the Ramallah Road in East Jerusalem.

(Next to West Jerusalem's Jaffa Road and Sderot Road — which had no fatalities — Ramallah Road had the city's worst accident record in 1971, with 24 accidents, three persons killed and nine severely injured.)

Painting of crosswalks

The report says that many crosswalks are poorly maintained. The method of hand-painting the crossings is described as old-fashioned and ineffective. City engineering department staffers claim that walks are repainted four times a year and that it is planned to acquire modern spray-painting equipment.

The report scores the fact that white road markings which have been changed or cancelled remain to mislead traffic until they are erased by the tyres of passing cars. Suitable machinery for removing such markings should be bought, it says. Delays in painting centre lanes on re-asphalted roads is another complaint.

The municipal department for beautifying the city is responsible for such work as trimming trees which obstruct road signs and removing dangerous old signs and other obstruction from roadways. It gets credit for doing some good work but poor marks for removing obstacles from the road itself. One glaring example is the tool shed and building materials which a contractor putting up a large building in Rehov Shammal has left in the road for months. The department is also criticized for not sending out crews for urgent night jobs.

The Public Works Department and the Communications Ministry get generally high marks for observing safety precautions.

In conclusion the report says that those departments in the Jerusalem Municipality dealing with road safety have not yet adapted to the city's new status and recent expansion. Better coordination, streamlining of procedures and stricter supervision of contractors are recommended.

SHADOW OF A CABINET

By SHALOM COHEN

THE idea of creating a "Shadow Cabinet" — suggested by Barak at the Herut convention — is not new. It already exists. We've had one for years. And we don't mean the famous kitchen cabinet. This Shadow Cabinet it is true is a shadowy and elusive institution, but it really exists, none the less.

Where it convenes, few know. What we do know is that this Shadow Cabinet has a heavy agenda, consisting exclusively and entirely of "calls."

Let's say that one day, any day, a Minister — of the ordinary Cabinet, the one that meets in Jerusalem on Sundays — issues a "call," say a call against inflation. Another Minister, of the same Cabinet, might issue an "impassioned call for measures against road deaths" or let's say, cleaner buses. Lots of issuing goes on all over the place; the same time another might up and issue a call for relief from bureaucratic red-tape — an example given merely by way of illustration.

What happens to these calls and to whom are they sent out? To the Shadow Cabinet — where else? Each call, once issued, takes off, so to speak, out into the atmosphere, turns and twists, adjusts its course by some blind-flying device, hovers in mid-air, and gently lands somewhere in Israel, where the Shadow Cabinet sits in continuous session. At times, the traffic can be very heavy, with calls bumper to bumper.

U.F.O.s

It's kept quiet, but there have even been Shadow Cabinet crises. Rare, but it happened when once a call inadvertently got mixed up with the other Cabinet's agenda, and Ministers innocently began dealing with it. Providentially, the mishap righted itself, and in the end the original call multiplied itself, fission-wise, into three separate calls.

The system, which has been compared to U.F.O.'s — unidentified flying objects — is a wonder of self-regulation, with a margin of error virtually nil. Let's imagine Minister X in action, issuing a call from some public rostrum. The next morning, in his Ministry, we see an official, newspaper in hand, proceeding with minding steps to his immediate superior's office. "The boss has called for improvements, in unmistakable terms; what do we do?" No answer from busy superior. Official, rapidly losing face, murmurs, "He it?" Explosion from superior, normally a sociable human being, and hasty retreat by red-faced official, who is told, "Idiot, it's not for us."

(Meaning, but for the Shadow Cabinet)

Some say the Shadow Cabinet is lodged in an obscure Second Aliya hamlet way off the beaten track; others, that it occupies an oasis in the southern desert, while it is also said that it has no permanent home but moves at night like a wandering Jew. Whatever the case — a comforting thought — the calls know the way.

The Shadow Cabinet has a tremendous capacity, can deal with the greatest variety and range of calls, is bombarded with problems most problematical. (All calls, whether casual, burning, impassioned, reiterated, vigorously issued, firm or fervent, travel at the same velocity.) There are seasons when calls blaze like fireworks displays, and there is little coordination, causing real pressure on the Shadow Cabinet. A routine agenda of calls can read like this: for better labour relations, town-planning, better Jewish, Zionist, scientific, humanistic, and universal education in the schools; for civilized taxi services, simplified immigrant absorption, bigger families, cheaper housing, clean streets, better TV programmes, for modest living, original civic thinking, nicer weather, peace and good borders.

To show how calls are channelled to the Shadow Cabinet from the formal one, let's re-create an extreme example and eavesdrop on a Sunday Cabinet session. We hear:

"... point of order; the agenda says 'some new regulations' — what's this got to do with the areas and borders?" Silence, and then a faint voice: "... a manner of speaking; since we're all here, after all... maybe we could have..." Another voice: "... a full-scale debate — that's what they call it..." Another: "... a little chat, informal, like to get a rounded picture... what Rabin thinks, Sadat told... Hussein got married..."

Ruffling of papers, and sounds of glass tumblers striking porcelain.

A voice: "A chat, just talk, what's wrong?" Long silent pause, broken by diversionary effort at light relief and earthy humour: "Some got pent-houses, others got Mach 2 machines" (viz, allusion to former Air Force ace in dog-fight at Herut convention).

No laughs, emphasised by plaintive neutral voice: "...heav, we've still got to



A call on its way to the Shadow Cabinet, shortly after being issued by a Minister. An earlier call can be seen in the distance.

approve appointment of acting director of mines and fisheries." This ushers in a new, special silence, destroyed by a fresh braising voice: "Gentlemen, I wish to remind you, this is a Cabinet meeting; there's time and place for everything..." (Note: First reference to Shadow Cabinet). "I could — stressing the could — declare this a Ministerial security meeting and you know what that means — no leaks to the press." A mild hubbub around the table ensues but it quickly subsides.

Small excited voices circulate. "A call, a call, issue a..." At the close of the session, a Minister, of famous formulating repute, produces the required prose for the media and the world. Between the media and the world, the call almost colliding with another on steak-bar odours, soars up in short take off, a pretty sight in the clear blue sky, to safely home in on the Shadow Cabinet.

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Managua's Jews are of Rumanian origin. They fled to Nicaragua early in the Hitler period by the late 1930s, father of General Somoza, the commander of Nicaragua's Army and a former president, who is directing the rescue effort in Managua. The Somoza family always maintained warm relations with the Jewish community and Nicaraguan representatives in the U.N. nearly always have supported Israel.

Since it became a state Israel has been represented in Managua by an Honorary Consul selected from the Jewish community. The Israel Ambassador in a nearby country is accredited to the Nicaraguan Government; the first was the envoy in Mexico, later in Guatemala and at present by the Ambassador in Costa Rica.

Jewish settlement in Nicaragua dates back for a century. The first arrivals came from France. They were boys in their late teens who founded businesses connected with ties to the French cities from which they had emigrated. Some returned to France, but most remained, and many of their descendants are now in the forefront of Managua's retail commerce.

virtually all of them had assimilated to a large extent, before the arrival of the first Eastern Europeans in the late 1920s. Sons of several of the mixed marriages rose to high positions in the government. Their pride in their Jewish origin was especially reflected after Israel's victory in the Six Day War.

The Eastern European emigrants arrived virtually penniless in Nicaragua, but by great industry they made economic headway. Some of them pioneered in the textile industry and participated in the modern construction and hotel development in Managua. Altogether the community from its very beginnings has held the respect and even esteem of many Nicaraguans and is considered a valued, if tiny segment of that nation.

The Nicaraguan Jewish community belonged to the Central American Jewish Federation which besides the Jews in Costa Rica includes those of Guatemala, about 1,500 Jews, El Salvador, with about 300, Honduras with only 100 divided between two cities, and Panama, with about 3,200 Jews.

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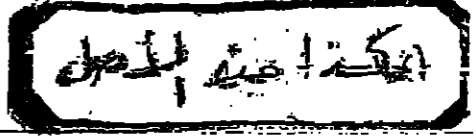
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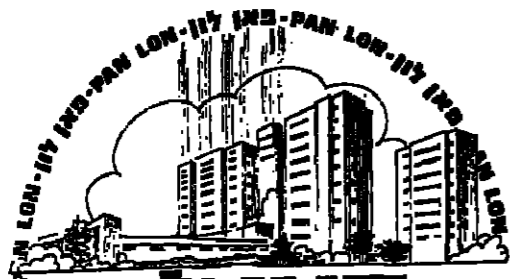
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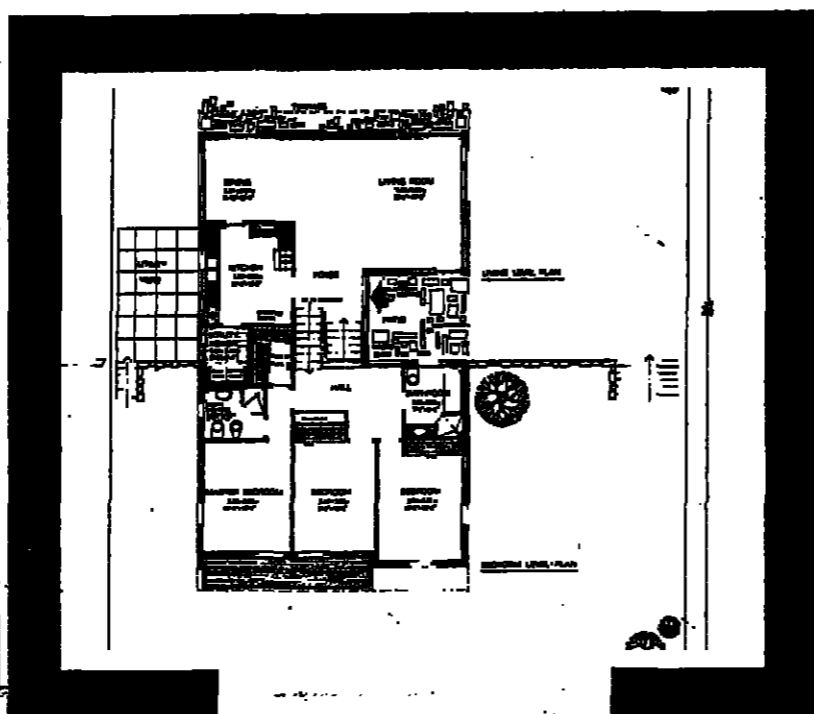
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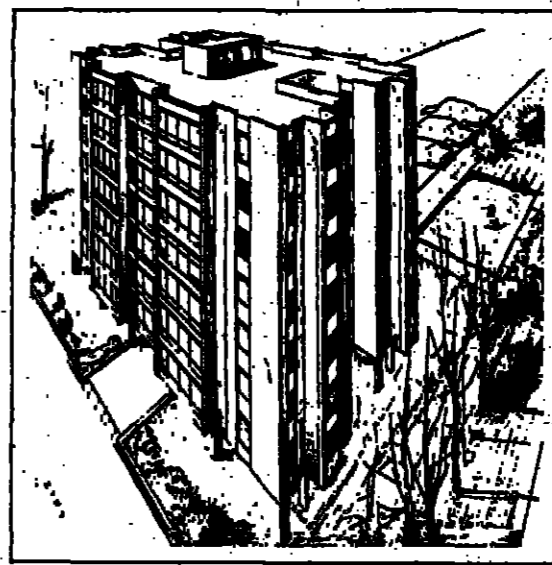
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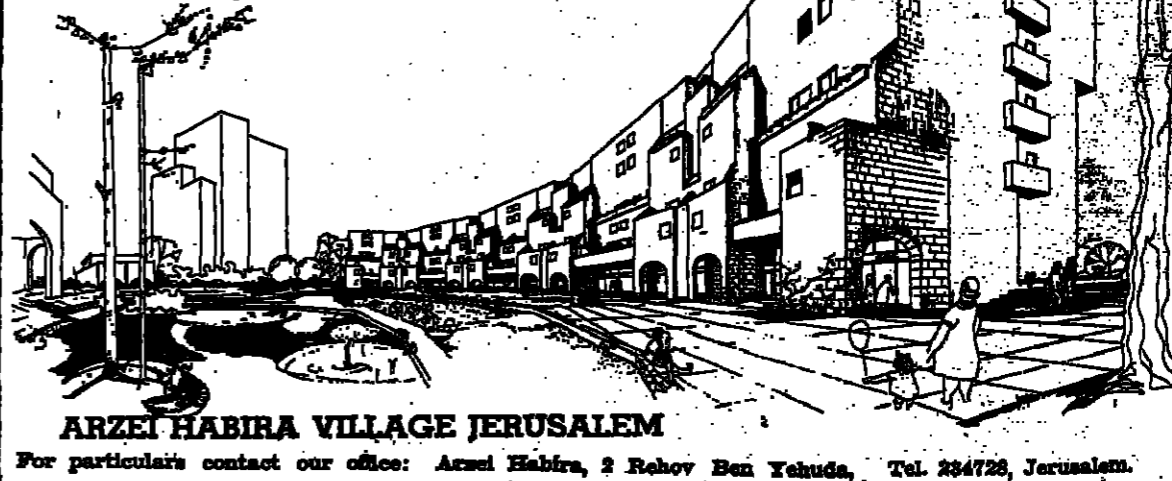
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Business and Finance

HOW MUCH PROFIT DOES ISRAEL INDUSTRY MAKE?

by Moshe Ater

Insight into the financial structure of Israeli industry, and factors affecting its profitability...

depends, of course, on the crucial ratio of profits to invested capital. This ratio can be computed in various ways...

profitability is not connected with size. Since this finding refers to declared profits, one may even deduce that actually small companies tend to be more profitable than the big ones...



The Abu Amar brothers, Kaid (left) and Abdel Kader, and their secretary, Mrs. Mazal Shufan.

Beduin road building company thrives

By HERBERT BEN-ADI. Kaid Ltd. of Beersheba is a road building contractors firm owned by two Beduin brothers of the Abu Amar tribe...

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TEL AVIV STOCKS 1972 ends quietly

TEL AVIV. — The last trading day of 1972 was relatively quiet. (Transactions on Sunday will come under 1973.) Turnover in shares amounted to IL4.5m. with 60 per cent in the variables. Active shares yesterday were Bank Mizrahi (125,000) and Bank Leumi (192,000). The former advanced 3 points to 199 and the latter one point to 361.5. Bank Hapoalim continued its advance to 362, up 5, with 82,000 shares traded. I.D.E. was one point better at 287.5. Clal Industries closed at 242, a gain of 4 points. Central Trade moved lower to 300, off 3.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Bank Mizrahi, Bank Leumi, Bank Hapoalim, Clal Industries, Central Trade, and I.D.E.

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Freight rate rise. HALIFA. — The Zim company will raise freight rates on all its lines to and from Israel by 12 to 15 per cent on January 1. However the raise will be subject to possible adjustment on February 1, pending negotiations with the Shippers' Council.

TRADE DEFICIT DOWN 13% IN NOV. Jerusalem Post Reporter. The trade deficit dropped by 13 per cent during November, from \$90m. to \$78m. The Central Bureau of Statistics said November's imports totalled \$178m., compared with \$188m. in October. Exports for November reached \$100m., unchanged from October.

SCARCENY IN CIRCULATION this week dropped by IL21,043,256, to stand at approximately IL2,968m., the Bank of Israel spokesman announced yesterday. Of this amount, IL1,848m. was covered by gold, and IL1,848m. by foreign currency reserves.

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NESHER QUARRY THREATENS PARK

By YA'ACOV ARDON. HALIFA. — The infant \$4,000-dunam national park on Mount Carmel may be fighting for its life. The Neshet Portland Cement Co. is pressing hard for a permit to tear a 2,300 dunam hole into the park (near the highway on the ridge) between the roads leading to Beit Oren and down to Neshet. The company says it needs the site for a quarry from which to produce cement for the future. The present site lower down will be exhausted in another four years. In the next few decades a quarry, it is predicted, will inflict a widely visible scar on the mountainside and will gradually lower it from 528 to 460 metres. Unless the permit is granted, the company argues, raw material will have to be brought by truck from as far away as Sidi Baran, or the entire factory will have to be shifted there. Either of the two alternatives will lead to an increase in the price of cement. Neshet promises to minimize the disfigurement of the landscape and to "rehabilitate" it to the best of its ability. There has been no public protest against the project except for an objection from the National Society for the Protection of Nature. Its secretary, Assria Alon, has waged a public campaign against Neshet's uphill expansion. The society has campaigned for the creation of a national park on Mount Carmel for almost 20 years. The park was finally proclaimed an inviolable national shrine last year, after considerable legal, financial and administrative difficulties were cleared away. The Government has allocated IL20m. to compensate the owners of plots expropriated inside the park area. One of the difficulties objectors to the Neshet Quarry foresee is that if expropriated private plots land were turned over to Neshet, the former owners would certainly take legal action for being deprived of them under false pretences. The question is pending before a committee of five ministers. The National Planning Council (attached to the Interior Ministry) has come out strongly in favour of keeping the national park intact.

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BANGKOK ATTACK

THE terrorist attack on the Israeli Embassy in Bangkok and the seizure of hostages, has again demonstrated to Israelis and to the world at large that no place is safe from terrorists. That fact is not changed even if the Bangkok hostages are released, as seem possible as this paper goes to press.

FRANCE: A LONG VIEW

PERSONAL OPINION BY DAFNA ALLON

IN today's world of east and west, double-talk, there is no lack of self-appointed moralists to cluck disapprovingly over our diatribe of terrorists and to point kindly to the history of Jewish terrorism, implying not so coyly, "After all, you began it..."

PERSONAL OPINION BY DAFNA ALLON

sha invested Belgrade, Moli Milhal Ogi ravaged Transylvania. And so it went, the traditional kind of thing... The Sultan entered Shabat, topped by a double row of stakes between by chopped-off Hungarian heads.

Rhodes to Malta, but Turkish navigation in the Eastern Mediterranean was thereafter assured. Suleiman had the fort of a little trouble with would-be rulers of Egypt, but by judicious beheadings here and there, the province was kept in hand.

they need expect no mercy, all the Hungarian prisoners were massacred. When the ravaged country had been turned into a desert and there was no more booty left to hold the conquerors' attention, Suleiman returned to Constantinople.

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School bus incident

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Our children attend the Harel Yehuda school in Kiryat Anavim, and are transported there and back by District Council school buses.

Real value of wages

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Mr. Pinhas Sapir asserted again that real salaries increased in value during the last year. Mr. Sambar agrees. Mr. Ben-Aharon thinks otherwise.

Reform and Zionism

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — In your editorial of November 28, you rightly laud the World Council of Synagogues, the American Conservative group, concerning its international convention held in Jerusalem.

ASHDOD BUS FARES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Yavneh, a town of which 50 per cent of the population is recipient of the welfare department services, now pay a fare of 45 agorot for its municipal service.

Greetings to The Jerusalem Post

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